

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Vargas Commits Suicide

President of Brazil Whips Out Gun, Puts Bullet Thru Heart After His Overthrow

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazil's old iron man, Getulio Vargas, sent a bullet through his heart and died in his palace today after 58 generals forced him to quit as president.

"To the wrath of my enemies I leave the legacy of my death," said a note left by the 71-year-old chief of the world's fourth largest country.

"I take the sorrow of not being able to give to the humble all that I wished."

Vargas stepped down from the presidency at dawn and shot himself in his quarters at Catete Palace, the Brazilian White House. Gen. Caio da Castro, chief of his military staff, was with him. Police said Vargas suddenly whipped a pistol from his pocket and shot dying almost immediately.

He thus fulfilled a promise he had made Sunday night—that he would leave office only under arrest or dead. That was after 26 general officers of the air force asked him to resign to calm a tense political and military situation. Today 32 general officers of the army joined in the demand for Vargas' ouster.

The army officers' petition was presented to Vargas this morning at Catete Palace. It was announced the president, who came to power in 1930 and ruled all but five years since then, had agreed to ask congress for a leave of absence. Four hours later he was dead.

Joao Cafe Filho, vice president since 1951, was in line to succeed Vargas.

The crisis that brought Vargas' ouster and death began Aug. 5 with the slaying of an air force major, Ruben Vaz, during an attempt to assassinate Carlos LaCerda, an anti-Vargas editor. The slaying aroused widespread indignation in both the military and the press. This grew when it was discovered that members of Vargas' personal body guard were involved. Vargas dissolved the guard.

The crisis broke into voting Aug. 11 following a mass for Maj. Vaz. Two persons were injured and the president, who came to power in 1930 and ruled all but five years since then, had agreed to ask congress for a leave of absence. Four hours later he was dead.

"Vargas out!" shouted the mob. The military acted quickly to prevent further disturbances. The army, navy and air force issued a joint declaration pledging their support of the constitution.

Meantime the air force and police arrested Climerio Eurides de Almeida, member of the guard, and Jose Antonio Soares, a palace employee as involved in the LaCerda plot. They also seized Joao Alcino de Nascimento, as the alleged trigger man.

The situation arose at a time Brazil was undergoing severe economic stress. Last week the price of coffee was forced down in terms of American dollars, and there have been predictions of further blows against Brazilian currency.

The air force, with Vargas' permission, obtained the personal papers of Gregorio Fortunato, husky former head of the disbanded presidential guard, and these papers may have provided material for the final push against Vargas.

The papers, widely published, purported to show influence peddling by Fortunato. This increased the troubles for the government already under attack for alleged corruption.

**Crossroads Comment**  
... by G.H.S.

The black widow spider infestation is not confined to any particular area of Sedalia. They have been found in the west part of town. Now a fellow employee, Chester Eding, having read my article about spiders, revealed that he found one in the backyard of his home on South Lamine. He and his little boy were storing tomato poles when Eding found a dead one crushed by the handled sticks, no doubt. He instructed his child about the danger of the black widow and its red hour-glass identification. The boy remarked he had picked up the spider previously — which gave Chester the heart palpitation — although it appears the spider was already dead when the child picked it up.

A little more looking around the premises may be advisable for Sedalians, and a course of instruction for the children about leaving "bugs" alone.

—o—

I am informed that some readers are skeptical about my experience of finding a three-inch stick of dynamite under my porch, while looking for spiders. "Nothing like that could happen in Sedalia," they say. Oh, no? Well, I'll just hand that stick over to the first skeptic who wants to examine the blamed thing, and he can dispose of it.

However, a skeptic would probably only blow himself sky-high trying to prove to me the dynamite was only a fire cracker. So, on second thought, I'm going to let Chief of Police Neighbors examine and dispose of it. He's no skeptic.

**Thursday Is Day Off For Sedalia; Democrat Will Appear As Usual**

Thursday afternoon all Sedalia takes off to go to the fair.

Businesses are closed that afternoon for Sedalia and Pettis County Day festivities.

The Democrat will be published as usual, but the business office of the newspaper will be closed from noon on that day.

## Places Mac Charges In 5 Categories

Watkins Terms Them 'The Most Important' Of Original 46 Filed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate committee today announced five categories of charges on which it will start public hearings next Tuesday on the question of whether the Senate should censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman of the bipartisan six member committee, said the charges seemed to be "the most important" of 46 filed by three senators who have urged that McCarthy's conduct be officially condemned.

He emphasized, however, that these did not preclude the committee from considering all the charges during the course of the public hearings, which will start Aug. 31, one day later than previously scheduled.

The five categories include:

1. Alleged "incident of contempt of Senate or a senatorial committee" by McCarthy, centering largely around his failure to testify before a Senate Elections subcommittee investigating his finances in 1950.

2. "Incidents of encouragement of United States employees to violate the law and their oaths of office or executive orders" in McCarthy's appeal to federal employees to give him classified information about alleged Communists or subversives.

3. "Incidents involving receipt or use of confidential or classified documents or other confidential information, from executive files," in connection with his receipt of a purported summary of an FBI espionage report in the McCarthy Army hearings.

4. Incidents involving alleged "abuses" of other senators. Under this heading, the committee referred to attacks McCarthy leveled at Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ) and other members of the Senate subcommittee that investigated his financial affairs.

5. The charge that McCarthy abused Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, commanding officer at Camp Kilmer, N.J.

## Tabulators Work On Official Canvass

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A special crew of tabulators worked in the secretary of state's office today, making the official canvass of Missouri's Aug. 3 primary election voting.

The count started yesterday when Gov. Phil M. Donnelly formally opened the first county returns.

Bill Davis, chief clerk, said he doubted that the checking would be finished today.

## Prison Fire Causes Flurry, Little Damage

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A small fire in a 64-year-old storage building at the Missouri Penitentiary caused a lot of excitement but little damage late yesterday afternoon.

Bill Davis, chief clerk, said he doubted that the checking would be finished today.

## Ike Signs Anti-Red Measure

History-making Bill Also to Crack Down On Red Infiltration Of Labor Unions

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed legislation outlawing the Communist party.

The history-making measure the President approved at his vacation headquarters here also is designed to crack down on Red-infiltrated labor unions.

Eisenhower signed the bill in his tiny second-floor office at the Lowry Air Force Base administration building.

The President's decision to approve the bill with its outlawing provisions, for which the administration did not ask, was announced by Press Secretary James C. Hagerty at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here.

Administration doubts about the bill—revised before it passed to overcome a principal objection—were based on concern as to whether it would make "propaganda martyrs" of Reds in this country and drive them further underground.

In his radio-television address last night on the record of the Republican 83rd Congress, Eisenhower did not disclose whether he would sign the bill. He did say the administration had to forge "new weapons in order to defeat internal communism."

"The great thing we wanted to do was to find effective means of eliminating the Communist or the subversive from any point where he could possibly damage us, but to do it by constitutional process . . .," he said.

The goal he said, has been to make certain that anyone questioned about communism "would be protected also."

The bill outlawing the Communist party overshadows the administration's mark on anti-Red legislation when an election-bound Congress enthusiastically passed it on the last day before adjournment. The vote: Senate, 79-0; House, 25-2.

It was an unexpected offshoot of a bill, requested by the administration, to strip Communist-infiltrated unions of rights before the National Labor Relations Board.

Republican congressional leaders succeeded only in the closing hours in removing a Democratic-sponsored provision which would have made individual Communist party membership a crime punishable by imprisonment for five years and a \$10,000 fine.

The provision was killed in a Senate-House conference after leaders cautioned that the bill, in unaltered form, would be vetoed by Eisenhower.

The measure provides that the Communist party shall be denied legal rights available to all other political parties.

## News Flashes

### Indian Mission Visits Russia

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A 25-member Indian cultural mission left by air today on a six-week goodwill tour of the Soviet Union.

Rioters Raid US Consulate

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## Watch for Webworms And Army Worms Now

The Extension Office phone has been ringing constantly regarding control of garden webworms in alfalfa.

The recommendations have been published several times previously. They are 2 pounds of toxaphene (1/3 gallon of 60% emulsifiable concentrate) or 1 1/2 pounds of DDT (3 quarts of 25% emulsifiable) per acre.

The toxaphene in the same strength (2 pounds per acre) will also control the fall army worm that is now starting to appear and also grasshoppers.

Recommendations are to spray if the crop is more than two weeks of cutting. If it will need cutting in less than two weeks, it should be cut and then sprayed later is necessary.

The toxaphene in the same

## Special Trains to State Fair Bring St. Louisans in Force

### Bagby Defeats Dale Milking; Crowd 29,629

#### Bagby Celebrates Mayor's Day With Resounding Victory

Mayor Julian Bagby of Sedalia proved his mastery in the art of milking when he defeated Mayor Stanley I. Dale, St. Joseph, in the feature event of Mayor's Day at the Missouri State Fair, Monday.

It was also Radio and TV Day at the fair and representatives of the broadcasting and video stations over the state were much in evidence, most of them combining work and pleasure, making recordings to play when they returned home.

Attendance for the day reached 29,629 to beat last year's 27,071 by 2,558. This makes the total attendance for the year 166,960 as compared with 148,417 the first three days of 1953's exposition.

There was no question about the milking champion when Mayor Bagby was presented his championship ribbon and a two-pound roll of Midget Longhorn cheese after the mayor's milking contest.

In a five minute period he managed to get 7 1/2 pounds of milk while Mayor Dale drew 2.7 pounds.

Both men were working with grand champion Jersey cows.

Dale's was from his home country. It was Valiant Checkmate Loretta, owned by C. O. Deal Jersey Farm, St. Joseph, that Dale was handling. She was the grand champion at the Ozark Empire Fair in Springfield last week.

Bagby had Brampton Design Faye, owned by Earl Wood, Smithton. She took the grand champion honors at the Jersey Parish Show held in June at Warrensburg.

When Mayor Charles H. Schumacher of Bellfontain Neighbors (in St. Louis County) gave the "go" signal, the two men started milking and the boy from down on the farm showed why he was in the dairy business today. Into the bucket at Bagby's feet, as he balanced himself on a 2 1/2 milking stool, the milk began to stream.

Neighboring Dale was getting milk, but in smaller and less steady streams.

Both mayors had quite large cheering sections and they began to cheer their favorites. One St. Joseph woman stooped down on the other side of the cow to help her mayor, but Sedalia's police chief, Edgar Neighbors, standing close by in Bagby's group, soon put a stop to any assistance.

Mayors of seven other towns were on hand to give assistance and to run-off the contest while Lloyd Evans, KWOS, Springfield, served as master of ceremonies.

Mayor Hubert Morgan, Memphis, and Mayor Louis Dierken, Concordia, served as the weighing officials for Mayor Dale. Serving in the same capacity for Bagby were Mayor Earl V. Noll, Laredo, and Mayor Vernon Follett, Laredo. The official timers were Mayor C. B. Poston, Carrollton and Mayor B. B. Ihrig, Smithton.

After the contest was over, Dale presented his milking stool, painted with his name on it, to Bagby.

Dale issued the challenge some weeks ago to any mayor in Missouri to participate with him in a milking contest at the Pony Express Rodeo Sept. 22 in St. Joseph.

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 2)



AFTER THE MILKING CONTEST the contesting mayors watched as another mayor weighed the milk which Sedalia's Mayor Julian Bagby managed to get in a five minute period to defeat Mayor Stanley I. Dale, St. Joseph. Bagby is at left. Dale at right and in the center, doing the weighing, is Mayor Hubert Morgan, Memphis, Mo., one of seven mayors who helped run-off the contest. (Charles Mar photo)



WHILE THE MAYORS WERE MILKING this picture was snapped. Both were hard at work on grand champion Jersey cows. Bagby at the left and Dale at right. In the center is Earl Wood, Smithton, owner of the cow milked by the Sedalia mayor. (Walch photo)

## Fair Facts, Folks and Fables

### TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

5:30 Massed band concert.

7:15 Stage Show and Musical Revue at grandstand.

Fifty cases were treated at the fairgrounds hospital Monday, but none was serious.

Picture of the Day was a painting done by Carl E. Perini, a professional artist of West Plains. The painting is entitled "Gainesville Route".

Brig. General Frank S. Bowen Jr., assistant commandant at Ft. Leonard Wood, will arrive at the state fairgrounds Thursday at 9:30 a.m. He will inspect the detachment that is camped on the grounds.

The general will eat with the men in the mess hall at noon and follow a scheduled itinerary in the afternoon, leaving sometime Thursday night.

Marsh, the trapeze prodigy, who performs daily at the Missouri State Fair, is a cousin of Fred O. Withers, 1819 East Broadway, secretary at the Union Savings Bank. Marsh's grandfather, Burdette Withers, is a first cousin of Fred Withers.

The little girl's father was going to take her to the Fair and then her grandfather wanted to take her. That spoiled everything so she went to her mother for help.

"Mother," she said, "I don't want granddaddy to take me to the Fair. I want daddy to take me. Granddaddy is too old fashioned. He wants me to ride on the dummy horses on the merry-go-round and I want to ride the live ponies."

"Mother," she said, "I don't want granddaddy to take me to the Fair. I want daddy to take me. Granddaddy is too old fashioned. He wants me to ride on the dummy horses on the merry-go-round and I want to ride the live ponies."

They erected an Indian teepee,

made costumes, and staged a "Paw Paw" show. Four of them

put on the show and the fifth sold

10-cent tickets and 5-cent soft

drinks. All their neighbors were invited and almost all came.

## St. Louis Board Fires Vote Officials

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners has fired 24 precinct officials as a result of its investigation into irregularities in the Aug. 3 primary election here.

Eighteen of the officials—nine Democrats and nine Republicans—were ousted yesterday as the board concluded its inquiry.

"The matter requires further investigation by an investigating body with greater power to develop the facts," the board said.

The board referred the matter to the U.S. attorney and the St. Louis circuit attorney for whatever action those officials might consider necessary.

But William K. Standard II, assistant U.S. attorney who sat in on the hearings, said that on the basis of evidence presented no federal action was indicated.

He said there was no indication of any conspiracy to deprive anyone of his vote and that any possible miscount of the ballots could have taken place because precinct officials didn't follow the board's rules.

Circuit Atty. Edward L. Dowd said his office will continue to investigate the matter and that whatever evidence is developed will be presented to a new circuit court grand jury convening Sept. 10. Dowd said:

"The fact that the U.S. attorney's office has found no evidence of a federal law violation would tend to indicate there has been no state law violation. If there were a state law violation, there would be a federal violation."

During its two-day hearing last week, the election board fired six other precinct officials and transferred six others.

The election commissioners said some of the 47 witnesses it heard last week testified they voted for candidates who were credited with not more than one vote, and in one case none, in the official tabulation in their precinct.

The board, noting that installation of voting machines "would to a great extent eliminate many of the difficulties encountered," said it couldn't settle the conflict because it has no authority to open ballot boxes for a recount.

The last 18 officials fired were from precinct 8, ward 7; precinct 11, ward 7, and precinct 21, ward 4.

In each case, the board said, the officials separated the ballots for counting, then added the totals, instead of all the officials taking part in counting all the ballots as required by the board.

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## Mrs. Ophelia Bowers, Blind, Wins With Cooking Entries

Mrs. Ophelia Bowers, 407 East 13th, is blind but she is a good cook so she decided to enter the "Cooks of Yesterday" and see how she came out.

The food was supposed to be on Friday in order that it would be there early Saturday morning before the judges arrived.

When Mrs. Bowers' entries didn't come on Friday, Mrs. C. V. Jones, in charge of the foods, called her and asked her what was the matter.

"Yes it is," Mrs. Jones told her, and Mrs. Bowers, who lives alone, went on to explain, "I called out to the fair and asked when the entries were supposed to be but they just told me to look in the catalog." Of course she didn't tell them she was blind and couldn't look in the catalog. Then she asked somebody to read the piece in the catalog to her, but she got the wrong day in mind, she just misunderstood.

"Do you think you could have your things ready by 7:30 in the morning if I would come by for them?" Mrs. Jones asked.

Mrs. Bowers was so glad. She would certainly have them ready. But when Mrs. Jones went by Mrs. Bowers was upset again. She had her applesauce, her kraut, her cornbread and her cookies, "But tell me," Mrs. Jones said, "What made you think your bread was too brown. How can you tell whether it is brown or not?"

"By the smell," said Mrs. Bowers, and then she went on to explain that she can tell just how hot her oven is by putting her hand inside.

Mrs. Jones told the son about it and he was glad his mother won. "You call her and tell her, he said.

And so Mrs. Jones called and told her. It made her feel good and how proud Mrs. Bowers was.

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## Nevada Suffers Second Quake In Two Months

RENO (AP)—Nevada suffered its second strong earthquake in two months late last night. No casualties were reported.

Damage appeared to center around Lovelock, 90 miles east of here, where a two-story office building showered bricks on the street.

Fallon, center of a July 6 quake, reported minor damage in its downtown area.

The road to Stillwater, 16 miles east of Fallon, was reported so badly buckled that it was impassable. Stillwater residents reported they were deeply shaken.

The University of California assistant seismologist, W. C. Marion, said the shock had a Richter magnitude of "about 6"—almost as strong as the July 6 Fallon quake—and was centered "about 25 miles northeast of Berkeley, Calif." That would put it about 30 miles north of Reno on the Nevada side of the Sierra Nevada Range.

The time was 10:52:14 p.m. PDT.

The quake was felt eastward to Salt Lake City, westward to the San Francisco Bay area and north to Boise, Idaho.

San Diego also reported a rolling, which lasted almost half an hour.

Lovelock Police Officer Gordon Richardson said buildings in the downtown section were cracked and the Lovelock Mercantile Building suffered such severe damage it will probably have to be torn down.

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**Miss Baldwin  
D. E. Petty  
Wed In Sedalia**

Miss Dorothy Mae Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baldwin, 415 East Jackson, became the bride of Mr. Daniel Eugene Petty, Toledo, Ohio, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Wednesday, August 11. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. F. T. Buntenthal, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, at his home.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white suit with which she wore blue accessories and her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Hayward Davis, Savannah, Ga., sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore a pink suit with navy blue accessories and her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. James Roland, Sedalia Air Force Base, served as best man.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Toledo, Ohio, and are now at home at 201 South Quincy Avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School with the class of 1954.

The bridegroom is stationed at the Sedalia Air Force Base.

**Betty Jean Stroup  
A Recent Bride**

Miss Betty Jean Stroup, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ora L. Stroup, Route 2, Stover, became the bride of Mr. Gene Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Hudson, Route 2, Versailles, at the Trinity Chapel Church, Sunday, August 22. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's father.

Attending the couple were their mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will make their home in the 800 block on West Seventh, Sedalia.

**Social Calendar**

**WEDNESDAY**

Houston Woman's Club covered dish luncheon at the home of Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh.

Daughters of Isabella watermelon feast at Shelter House, Liberty Park, at 8 p.m.

**About Town**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Purchase and son Scotty have returned from a visit in the home of Mr. Purchase's sister, Mrs. F. G. Howedel, Mr. Howedel and sons, San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlson and daughter Nancy Ann have returned to their home in Fort Collins, Colo., after a visit with Mr. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson and Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kendrick, Green Ridge. While here they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McCarty have had as their guests for the past month their grandson, Gibby Neville, and his friend, Kenneth Daniels. They were joined ten days ago by Gibby's mother and sister, Mrs. J. C. Neville and daughter, Pat. All have now returned to their home in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. A. B. Cook, Route 3, Sedalia, returned home Sunday from Louisville, Ky., where she attended the wedding of her daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Mr. Victor Scott of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mertgen and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson and Beverly attended the wedding of Carolyn Hampy in Kansas City Saturday. Tommy Kruse, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Mertgen, accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Brimmer Jr., and sons, and Mrs. A. C. Harter, Chicago, are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Brimmer, Broadway Arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Riley and son, Lee, Chicago, are spending their vacation here visiting Mrs. Riley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, 405 West Fifth, and Mr. Riley's mother, Mrs. Ruth Riley, Broadway Arms. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chapman and daughter, Josephine, 1114 West Broadway, returned Tuesday morning from a month's vacation spent at Colorado Springs, Colo.

**LODGE NOTICES**

The regular meeting of IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 has been postponed this week because of the State Fair.

H. Jett, F. S.  
G. Lutjens, N. G.

The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 342, meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Moose Hall. The regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday and initiation and chapter night on second Tuesday.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 114 East Third.

Ralph E. Dredick, Commander Shelby O. Hunter, Adjutant.

**Another Couple  
Made Happy---**



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JEWELERS**

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**Fellowship Supper  
Honors Carlson Family**

**Rose Mary Braden  
Recently Wed**

A fellowship supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson and family, was held Friday evening, Aug. 13, at the Green Ridge Baptist church. Before the supper group singing led by Miss Ruth Hamlin, the pastor, the Rev. J. O. Miller, offered a prayer and returned thanks. The contributive supper was held in the church basement.

After the supper talks were given in appreciation of the help given by the Carlson family to the Baptist Church during their residence in Green Ridge. Price Rufin spoke in behalf of the Sunday School, George Chaney for the deacons; Mrs. W. F. Hollenbeck for the junior department; Mrs. Charles Moore for the WMU; Kenneth Bruns for the junior boys class, of which Mr. Carlson was teacher.

Miss Patricia Chaney sang a solo, "May the Good Lord Bless And Keep You," and a group of girls sang "God Will Take Care of You." The Rev. Miller pronounced the benediction.

A large crowd attended and a pleasant evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and family are moving to Leetton.

**Tebu Homemakers Club  
Plans Fair Projects**

Tebu Homemakers Club of near Windsor met at Farrington Park for the August meeting with Mrs. Austin Hagar and Mrs. V. H. Wharton as hostesses. Twelve members and two visitors, Mrs. George Sidwell and Mrs. Barnes, were present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Allen Titsworth, and opened by singing the club song. The devotional was given by Mrs. Will Chipman on the subject of "Love," followed by the Lord's prayer in unison. Roll call was answered on "One thing I have learned about polo," Mrs. Rolla Askins read Miss Kathryn Zimmerman's letter and Mrs. Titsworth read Mrs. Carter's letter.

A couple of examples from an Ivestia editorial translated here:

1. Three managers for each worker in the Ministry of Automobiles, Tractor and Agricultural Machine Building.

2. Several sections of 21 managers and seven employees at a regional industrial department.

Among instances of red tape, Ivestia deplored this one:

A survey of the Russian timber industry in which 118 forms asked such questions as: "How many days off, holidays and sick days did the horses have?"

**Beaches Are Hosts  
To Scottish Rite Club**

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Beach were hosts to the Scottish Rite Club of Sedalia Friday evening, Aug. 31. Approximately 60 members and guests attended the picnic supper which was held on the Beach lawn. There were members and guests present from Hughesville, Sedalia, Kansas City and Green Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kettleson and Mrs. Ballow and daughter of Kansas City, were present. Mr. Kettleson is secretary and registrar of Scottish Rite in Kansas City. Miss Ballow entertained the group with musical numbers on the accordion.

**Thursday Club Plans  
On Making Lamps**

The Thursday Club met on Aug. 17 at the home of Mrs. R. A. Embree, Mrs. Bob Anderson, presiding.

A discussion of making lamps was held, and a news letter was read by Mrs. Bob Anderson.

The club held a picnic supper with members and their families present. Thirty-one members and three guests were present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. A. Ficken.

**Florence Harris Circle  
Has Watermelon Feed**

The Florence Harris Circle of the Windsor Baptist Church met at Farrington Park for the August meeting with a watermelon supper before their program. There were eight members present. The lesson, "The Challenge of Indonesia," was presented by Mrs. Gene Womble Jr.

Anklets purchased with their offering for the month of August will be sent to the Baptist Children's Home at Pattonsburg.

**Can't Pay for Meal;  
Says It's Second Time**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Joseph J. McDermott, 58, ate two steaks at a restaurant last night but couldn't pay.

The proprietor called the police. After they charged McDermott with defrauding a restaurant, they asked McDermott why he ordered two steaks when he didn't have the money.

"I haven't had a steak since the last time I got arrested for the same thing," he replied. Police said there was no record of a previous arrest for this offense.

**Another Couple  
Made Happy---**

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A Tasty Treat

The Queen's Own

**Butter Pecan  
Sundae**

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## Ike Tells US 83rd Congress Did Fine Work

DENVER.—President Eisenhower told the nation's voters last night the Republican 83rd Congress chalked up a fine record toward assuring a stronger, better America. He urged them to remember that when they go to the polls in the November congressional elections.

In a nationwide radio and television address, the President sounded an optimistic note about the security of Western Europe in the face of collapse of European defense army talks at Brussels.

"Don't be too discouraged," he said.

The great statesmen of Europe are his friends, he said, and "they want peace as much as you and I do."

"They are not licked yet," he said. "And we are certainly not licked. Let us not lose faith in them. There is still something to be done in that region, and we are going to do it."

The rest of the half-hour address was exclusively a plug for the administration and the record of the GOP-run Congress which wound up last Friday.

The President, vacationing here, spoke from a Denver TV studio. He talked from notes on cue cards in front of a desk on which he leaned part of the time, and occasionally he drove his left fist into his right hand to emphasize points. He was flanked by the American flag and the presidential banner.

His warm praise for the GOP-controlled Congress—in which Republicans held only a slim majority over Democrats—dealt with enacted legislation which he said would, for example, cut taxes by nearly \$2 billion dollars, expand social security coverage and increase benefits, shift present rigid farm price supports to a system of flexible props, and provide new weapons and subversion at home.

Eisenhower made no call in so many words for maintenance and tightening of GOP control of Congress in the fall elections, but he did say:

"We are going ahead with this [administration] program, if you want it to go ahead, the decisions are largely up to you. Because it is the character of the 84th Congress that will determine: Can we go ahead and push through all these programs for the benefit of America? Or will they be stopped by some kind of political arguments?"

We want to go ahead. We are sure that you want us to go ahead. All my mail shows exactly that; that you, with us, are looking forward to peace abroad, greater security, and greater and greater prosperity at home."

He said the White House went to bat 64 times in Congress in behalf of enactment of administration measures.

"Now, 54 of them were enacted into law," he added. "We did not always make home runs, but anyway we did have 54 hits. Some of them aren't quite all that we wanted, but that after all is a baseball average of .330, and any baseball fan will tell you that is pretty good going in any league."

(The President's arithmetic was off a bit. Actually, on the basis of his figures, the average was .844.)

Eisenhower dealt at length on the tax revision bill which he said will save taxpayers \$7,400,000,000 a year.

"This is money you spend for yourselves, instead of the government spending it for you," he declared. "... You are using our own decisions instead of a bureaucrat's decision."

He also claimed a two-thirds cut in federal deficits—he said their size was "appalling" when he took office—and declared: "We are well on the way toward a goal, finally of achieving a balanced budget in our income and our outgo."

But he added that his is "a human administration" which hasn't placed "the pocketbook above the heart."

On that point, he pointed to enactment of legislation in the fields of housing, social security, health and agriculture, and said it's all designed to make America a better, more secure place in which to live.

He defined his domestic program this way:

"It has been a liberal program in all those things that bring the federal government into contact with the individual; ... it tries to be human, considerate and sympathetic."

But when it comes to the economy of this country, your pocketbook and your taxes, it tries to be conservative."

He called it "a great program ... a program to benefit all Americans."

## Woman Injured When Hit By Car At Main And Ohio

Mrs. Nola Rife, 38, Kansas City, Kan., was painfully injured about 8:55 p. m. when struck by an automobile driven by Joseph B. Cochran, 510 East Third, at Main and Ohio.

Mrs. Rife is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cable, 805 West Main, said she was walking south on Ohio crossing Main street. Mr. Cochran who was accompanied by his wife said he saw her and honked his horn and his wife yelled at the woman and she failed to stop. "It all happened so quickly," Cochran said.

Mrs. Rife was taken to the Bothwell hospital in the McLaughlin ambulance, where she was X-rayed and found to be suffering a fracture of the right shoulder, abrasions on both knees, possible internal injuries and bruises. She was treated by Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher.

## OBITUARIES

### Mrs. Frances E. Aeschbacher

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Aeschbacher, wife of Aubrey Aeschbacher, 55, died at her home eight miles northeast of Versailles Monday morning, after a long illness. She was born Jan. 13, 1899 in Morgan County, daughter of the late John and Mary Gerber.

Mrs. Aeschbacher was formerly school teacher of Morgan Co. Mr. and Mrs. Aeschbacher have lived on a farm northeast of Versailles since their marriage.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Schaffter, Tipton, and Mrs. Eleanor Hoffstetter, California, Mo.; and one grandson.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Bethel Mennonite Church, with the Rev. E. A. Albright, pastor, officiating. Kidwell Funeral service was in charge.

### Theodore E. Riley Services

Funeral services for Theodore E. Riley, 70, who died at his home, 1700 East Fourth, Monday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Erman Coulter, George Cramer, W. H. Fawell, M. L. Higgins, Paul F. Wensel and Ira Knox.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

### Gray Boulware Services

Funeral services for Gray Boulware, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Rousche, Palmyra, will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, Cooper County.

Mr. Boulware was born in the Nebo neighborhood, residing there until June, 1953, when he and his family moved to St. Louis. They resided there until June, 1954, when he and Mrs. Boulware went to Palmyra.

Surviving are his wife, five children and several grandchildren.

Mr. Boulware is an uncle of Walter Boulware of Sedalia.

### Bagby

(Continued from Page 1) When Bagby accepted, through Claude Boul, president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, he issued a challenge for the preliminary contest at the State Fair.

When Dale presented the milk-in stool to Bagby at the fair, someone asked if he still wanted the second contest. He replied "this makes that contest even more necessary. I certainly want Mayor Bagby to be in St. Joseph Sept. 22."

Bagby replied, "I'll be there to win again."

The Missouri Butter and Cheese Institute, which operates the Dairy Barn in the Agriculture Building, presented the champion milker with the two pounds of fine cheese and the fair presented him with a "champion" purple ribbon.

That was the highlight of Monday at the fair aside from the big attractions—the horse races in the afternoon and the horse show at night in front of the grandstand.

### Fair Facts

(Continued from Page 1) of the First Methodist Church here.

Whitley Woodson was at the fair Monday but he looked different. Usually Whitley is the clown and without his baggy pants, too-big coat and under a coat of make-up he is a familiar figure. Wearing his own face, friends had to look twice to be sure it was their old buddy Woodson for they never expected to see him at the fair without his fancy get-up.

Gov. Donnelly will be honored tomorrow, on Governor's day, by the Missouri Bakers Association, which will be observing Bakers' Day. The chief executive will be presented a huge cake. It has been especially decorated for this occasion.

There were no calls at the fairgrounds fire station Monday.

Two girls of the Ellington High School Band fell victims of heat exhaustion as they paraded at the fairgrounds at about 12:30 p. m. Tuesday. They were taken to Bothwell Hospital by ambulance, where Dr. D. C. Proctor treated them. The girls are Miss Patty Davis, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis (and Miss Alberta Asberry, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Asberry).

The Courthouse was closed today for the fair and will be closed again on Thursday, taking the same days off as the City Hall. The Red Cross office will be closed all day Thursday.

Lets Bear Eat His Fill From Blueberry Pail

INTER NATIONAL FALLS, Minn. — R. L. O'Brien worked tediously to fill a pail with blueberries.

Then he left the pail under a tree and started to fill another. Hearing a bush cracking, he looked up and saw a bear gobbling down the berries.

"What was I doing?" O'Brien replied to a questioner. "I was whistling, but loud, to let the bear know where I was so he'd go the other way. Only had a jackknife with me."

Southern Border May Get Showers

KANSAS CITY.—A few showers near the southern border and fair to partly cloudy in the rest of the state were the weather conditions expected today in Missouri.

## Mississippi Candidates Await Tally

### JACKSON, Miss.

—Mississippi's senior senator and Lieutenant governor waited out the long day as voters began marking ballots at 7 a. m. in today's Democratic primary for U. S. senator.

Victory in the primary means election in staunchly Democratic Mississippi.

Republican James A. White is entered in the November general election but is expected to get only a token vote.

Sen. James Eastland last night predicted a 100,000-vote victory. Earlier in the campaign he described "segregation and communism" as the two major issues. His opponent, Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, basically agrees with him.

Both agree segregation is here to stay and both oppose communism.

Gartin, also predicting victory but by a smaller margin, went again on television and radio in his final bid for votes.

The 41-year-old Eastland emphasized his 12 years Senate experience and his membership on the Senate Agriculture and Judiciary committees.

Gartin replied that his "devotion to duty" would be more valuable than Eastland's seniority, which Gartin claims is used mostly on the senator's 6,000-acre plantation.

A light turnout is expected because of a lack of local races to stir up interest. Most estimates are around 200,000, less than half the estimated registration.

Voters in the 6th Congressional District in southeast Mississippi decide whether U. S. Rep. William M. Colmer will represent the district for his 12th term.

Colmer, dean of Mississippi's delegation in Congress, is opposed by State Sen. Clem Britton and Walter Lowry of Hattiesburg, a farmer and carpenter.

Five other congressmen won Democratic nomination — which means election — without opposition.



GRAND CHAMPION BABY BEEF of the Missouri State Fair, including both the FFA and 4-H divisions, is this entry of Don Bomgardner, Unionville, shown in the center receiving the Kroger trophy from Ralph Koch, manager of the Kroger store in Sedalia. Don's steer, a Hereford, was the champion of the FFA division and then took the grand championship. (Walch photo)

## Dulles Says US Forces Have Justification to Repel Reds

WASHINGTON.—Social security administration officials said today some 6½ million beneficiaries automatically get increases in their September checks after President Eisenhower signs the bill to expand the program.

September checks will be delivered about Oct. 4.

Each retired worker covered by the program will get a boost of at least \$5 a month. Those getting the present maximum of \$85 monthly will get \$98.50. Those getting the \$25 minimum will get \$30. The increases will average about \$6 a month.

The same minimum increase of at least \$5 monthly will apply to each family unit, whether it consists of a lone survivor or several persons. The minimum for a lone survivor will become \$30 monthly, instead of \$18.80, but where the present benefit is \$30 monthly it will be increased only to \$33.80.

Other beneficiaries now on the rolls will receive generally proportionate increases based on the wage record of the retired or deceased worker, but there will be a few exceptions.

The officials told a newsman each recipient of an August check, due to be delivered next week, will be informed by an enclosure that he or she need do nothing to get the increased benefits.

The bill also will extend old age and survivors insurance to another 10 million people, effective next Jan. 1.

This will probably push the total number of wage accounts of living persons on file to over 100 million.

New groups to be covered involve a total of 5,000,000 farm operators, 2,100,000 farm employees, 250,000 household and casual workers, 100,000 self-employed professional people such as architects, engineers, accountants and funeral directors, some 3,500,000 employees of local and state governments (if they wish to be covered), some 100,000 ministers and Christian Science practitioners (also on a voluntary basis), some 100,000 Americans working for foreign subsidiaries of American firms, some 50,000 persons employed in fishing and related activities on small vessels, and some 150,000 government employees.

The measure also broadens the social security tax base from \$3,600 to \$4,200 of annual pay. This means an increased tax of up to \$12 a year for each covered employee and a similar boost for his employer.

One change to affect many householders trims down a requirement that a domestic servant be eligible must work for the same employer 24 days in a quarter year and make at least \$50 in cash wages.

After Jan. 1, the requirement for coverage of a domestic servant will be reduced to the \$50 cash wage stipulation.

Affected housewives will have to file quarterly reports and pay the social security tax on their servants, levied at the 2 per cent rate on both employer and employee. An employer can withhold an employee's share of the tax from wages.

4. Plans for dealing with possible subversion and arrangements to better economic conditions in the region will be considered at the Southeast Asia defense conference in the region will be considered at the Southeast Asia defense conference opening in Manila Sept. 6.

He declined to spell out any precise ideas on this point but said two treaties—one dealing with military problems and the other with economic arrangements—might be possible to bring in nations which would not join a military alliance.

In discussing the reports from Peiping about a possible invasion of Formosa, Pentagon sources said no serious evidence has shown up in intelligence reports that would indicate an imminent attack on the Chinese mainland.

Dulles said the basic instruction to the 7th Fleet is to defend Formosa against any Red Chinese attack but noted that there are a number of other islands held by Chiang and said defending some of these may be so intimately connected with the defense of Formosa that the military would be justified in defending them.

Dulles reported he plans to take no part in the election campaign this fall but that he has tentatively scheduled two foreign policy speeches before groups he called "nonpartisan national organizations."

He opened his weekly meeting with reporters by reading a statement in which he recalled that it was 10 years ago today that he conferred with former Secretary of State Cordell Hull to develop a bi-partisan foreign policy.

He said this feeling of nonpartisan support has been maintained and "I feel that the Democrats have been similarly cooperative during the Eisenhower administration."

"We have, I believe, developed a national policy of stability and continuity such as is needed in these dangerous times."

Judge David Blair Asks Supreme Court To Grant Retirement

JEFFERSON CITY.—David E. Blair Jr., judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals, asked the Missouri Supreme Court today to retire him on half pay because of his age.

He was 80 Aug. 16. He told the court physical infirmities prevented him from carrying out the duties of his office efficiently.

Under Missouri law he would be eligible for half pay until the end of his present term, Dec. 31, 1956.

After that he asked the court to make him a special commissioner so he could obtain one-third pay the rest of his life. His present salary is \$16,000 a year.

Police made an investigation.

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McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel Ambulance Service

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## New SS Bill Will Assist Over 6 Million

## Red Cross Has Positions Open Overseas

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Opportunities for immediate placement as recreation workers in the American Red Cross overseas club program are now open for young women between the ages of 23 and 28, according to an announcement issued today by Leslie This, director of personnel, Red Cross Midwest Area Office.

The Red Cross, as part of its traditional responsibility of service to the armed forces, supplements the Army's Special Services program with a club and club-mobile program of its own to provide leisure-time activities for able-bodied servicemen. Mr. This stated that the young women are urgently needed at this time to replace recreation workers now returning from Korea.

Ever present with the armed forces in the emergency of war, the Red Cross remains with American troops in peacetime, maintaining vital, morale-building recreation facilities for GIs where needed overseas.

To be eligible, women must have college training or special aptitude in recreation, education, music, dramatics, speech, and art. Physical fitness is essential. Those selected will receive two weeks orientation at Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., and then go overseas.

Openings are available for women college graduates up to 35 years of age for recreation positions in military hospitals. Because the American Red Cross program of Service in Military Hospitals is conducted both in this country and overseas, applicants must be available for overseas assignment after a tour of duty in this country. Training and experience with groups in recreation, teaching, camping, hospitals, and other allied fields is advantageous.

For both club and recreation workers assigned overseas, the Red Cross pays maintenance and travel as well as provides an initial uniform allowance. The salary scale will be determined according to background and experience.

Women interested in receiving further information on these openings should call the Red Cross office — 618.

## Green Ridge Schools Will Open on Aug. 30

The Schools of Green Ridge district R-8 will open for the 1954-55 term on Monday, Aug. 30. There will be no pre-registration of students on Aug. 23 as was previously announced by Supt. Wayne Huddleston. Registration of students will be held Monday, Aug. 30 and school will remain in session all day.

Supt. Huddleston has announced the teachers roster as follows: Principal and coach, Donald Brown; English, James Bradley; mathematics, Mrs. Emmitt Ruffin; social studies, Jack Chambers; commerce, Mrs. E. S. Close; vocational home economics, Mrs. Frank Hughes; vocational agriculture, R. H. Denker; music, Mrs. Glen Morrow.

Teachers in the grades will be: grade one, Miss Grace Still; grade two, Miss Gayle Kendrick; grade three, Mrs. Vaughn White; grade four and five, Mrs. Basil Chaney; grade six, Mrs. F. L. Calvert;

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## C. of C. Says Right-to-Work Laws Aid Industrial Growth

JEFFERSON CITY—"There is definite evidence that right-to-work laws are one of the influences favoring industrial development in states which have such laws," the Missouri Chamber of Commerce said today.

The Chamber cites six of the states with right-to-work laws as having had a higher percentage of employment in manufacturing than Missouri. Seventeen states now have right-to-work laws, but four, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisiana—they have only recently been adopted.

The Chamber said, too, that disposal income and retail sales have increased in greater proportion in most of the right-to-work states than in Missouri. It says that 12 of the states had an overall per-

centage increase of 5.9 in income available for spending, while Missouri's increase was 3.4 per cent and that per capita retail sales in 12 of the states increased 26.2 per cent for the 13 states as compared with 29.3 for Missouri, the Chamber said.

It added that the number of busi-

nesses in non-agricultural work increased an average of 18.7 per cent in right-to-work states, as compared with 14.3 in Missouri, and that nine of the 13 states studied showed individually larger percentage increases than Missouri. Seventeen states now have right-to-work laws, but four, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisiana—they have only recently been adopted.

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## Ike and Farm Supports

By Bruce Biossat

When the history of President Eisenhower's first two years in office is written, it may well be that his successful campaign for flexible farm price supports will go down as his most impressive act of domestic statesmanship.

Nor can his strong right arm, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, be forgotten in reciting this performance. In his two years in the capital, Benson has become a symbol of resistance to narrow, selfish pressures, in the service of the nation's large interests.

All efforts in the powerful Senate to continue rigid price supports on key staple crops were beaten down by the President's lieutenants and backers. Now the principle of flexibility has been endorsed by both houses, and the way has been opened for a saner farm policy.

Clearly Mr. Eisenhower did not get all he wanted. His original demand was for supports ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity. As approved by both houses, the new plan limits the range from 82½ to 90 per cent.

Yet few Presidents get everything they ask for, either in particular measures or overall. It is part of the art of government to know when to take less, and to know how much less can be taken without compromising your objective.

The President, Benson and others concerned are convinced that the 82½ to 90 per cent spread is sufficient to give the flexible plan a real trial. They obviously believe, too, that once the program is established it will be easier later to extend the range, especially if dire political consequences do not follow this first move.

While the praise is being passed around, one should not overlook those senators and congressmen who stood with the President in this test of statesmanship. It took nerve in a political year to dare what many feel will be the wrath of outraged farmers.

The stalwarts were not too numerous in the Senate. The final vote on the farm bill was 62 to 28, but the tell-tale vote was an earlier 49 to 44 tally by which the flexible program was approved for high, rigid supports.

Some lawmakers may have been impressed by mounting evidence that Benson's persistent educational campaign with the farmers is beginning to bear fruit. Others may simply have been unable to duck the fact that adherence to high supports meant continuance of ruinous farm surpluses at staggering cost to the country.

Whatever the motives and theorizing, the important thing is that the stubborn roadblock is broken. We must hope that through this hard-won breach will flow energy and imagination to give us new and better solutions to our farm problems.

## Being Popular Woman Is Just Being a Nice Person

By Ruth Millett

Study the most popular woman you know, the one best-liked by both men and women, and you may find out some surprising things about her.

You may discover that she couldn't by any stretch of the imagination be called beautiful. The popular woman is often a woman of average looks, who is attractive because she takes the trouble to play up her femininity.

You may also discover that she isn't the most brilliant woman you know. She is undoubtedly smart—for it takes brains to know how to get along with people—but the most intellectual woman in any group is rarely the most popular.

There's too great a temptation for the brilliant woman to want to have her brilliance recognized and for her to be impatient with other people's ideas.

### She's Willing To Do Her Part

You may find that though she has a reputation for a sense of humor it is probably not based on her own quotable remarks, but one her ability to see the funny side of little everyday happenings and her readiness to laugh at herself and with others.

You will undoubtedly have to admit that she is always willing to do her part and perhaps a little more. The sponger, the loafer, the irresponsible are rarely popular with anyone who knows them well.

You will find that she has a good memory, especially for the things that are important to others, their names, their interests, their families, their accomplishments, their troubles.

The woman that everyone likes usually isn't prettier, more intelligent or wittier than others.

So there is no reason why anyone who really wants popularity can't have it.

## A Knotty Problem

The army has turned over a knotty fiscal problem to General Accounting Office in connection with the pay due the 21 American G.I.'s who were captured by the North Korean forces and went over to the Communist side when the armistice was signed.

The families of six of these POW's have tried to collect this back pay. It runs into several thousand dollars for some of the men.

But Army officers say they can't turn over the money to relatives while the men themselves are still alive. And even if any of the men should die, his back pay will be turned over to GAO. According to unofficial reports, one of the 21, Sgt. Rufus E. Douglas of Texon, Tex., has died. Lacking official notification of the death, however, the Army keeps his money.

If any of the 21 should turn up in the United States and demand his back pay, the Army has decided it will not pay off until there's a ruling from Secretary of Defense.

## Tribute

Undersecretary of Labor Arthur Larson, who was born on July Fourth, tells this story on himself:

When he was five years old, his parents took him to a big outdoor Fourth of July celebration in a grove near his grandfather's Yankton, S.D., farm.

"My head was full of thoughts about the birthday presents I had just received," says Mr. Larson. "I looked around at the flags, the bunting, the band on the bandstand, the fireworks going off, the orator on the platform. Finally, according to my mother, I turned to her and blushing modestly, I said: 'This is wonderful, but they really shouldn't have gone to so much trouble!'"

## Handle Adolescent Boy With Firm But Kind Hand

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

"Please write about adolescent boys," a mother says, "and so put my mind at ease. I have a 15-year-old son who was once a nice robust lad but of late has become a tall, haggard-looking boy. I have had him checked but he is underweight. He watches his diet for fear of putting on weight and has become figure conscious. I am terribly worried about him . . ."

Innumerable parents have worried in this fashion about their sons, if not about being underweight about something else. By and large parents are too much concerned over the outward signs of growth and development in their boys.

Many of these adolescent changes in physique or behavior are extremely annoying to grown-ups but most of them wear off as time passes. Probably the parents rather than the boys are the most in need of encouragement.

In the case of the boy whose mother wrote, reasonable precautions to have the boy examined have been taken and in all probability too much attention should not be paid to this youngster's eating habits and overconcern about his figure.

Adolescence in boys comes somewhat later than in girls, lasts longer and carries with it different problems. It is a normal state of life and a normal stage of development. The medical problems and difficult behavior which sometimes accompany it are almost always outgrown.

The adolescent boy, roughly between 13 and 18, is half way between a little boy and a man and feels himself neither one nor the other.

Sensual instincts arise at this time and should be discussed early and frankly with father or physician. Accompanying these new sensations and awareness of the world are problems with which every boy has to wrestle to greater or lesser degree.

The adolescent boy has neither the experience nor the maturity to solve many of his new problems satisfactorily and the result is often shown in erratic and peculiar behavior, especially at home.

At this time, as much if not perhaps more than any other, a boy needs the sympathy and understanding of his parents and of adult companionship, but not to the exclusion of companionship of his own age because that would not be normal at any time.

Erratic behavior, however, should be taken in stride and not too much made of occasional lapses for conventional manners. Such lapses, providing the home life previously been satisfactory, will disappear with maturity.

A firm hand within reasonable limits is still in order during adolescence. There is no sharp dividing line between adolescence and maturity.

The normal boy should be allowed increasing freedom year by year rather than held by too tight rein for several years and then put entirely on his own. This, I believe, helps to develop the independence and stable nervous system which all parents should want for their sons.

In this column I am not discussing abnormal adolescence. Truly abnormal behavior is probably the subject for direct action after discussion between parents, school authorities and physicians.

## Moving Checkers

Checkers, the famed black and white cocker spaniel belonging to Vice President Nixon, was becoming something of a problem puppy in England in September to spend the winter with Mrs. Craine's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Outhwaite. They were to be located in London.

Checkers had acquired the bad habit of sleeping in the street in front of the house. Everyone who drives along the quiet street in this residential neighborhood knows the dog. Drivers have carefully maneuvered around it, many times without even waking it up.

In an effort to keep Checkers off the street, the vice president had a doghouse built in the back yard. Still it liked to snooze on the warm pavement. The neighbors are all hoping Checkers will be broken of this habit by the time the family comes back from vacation.

## Poet Didn't Know It

WASHINGTON—Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) tried quoting poetry the other day, but his memory failed him on the punch line. The Senate was discussing Asia. Republican Majority Leader Bill Knowland of California had asked Symington if he did not feel that communism in that area was a good bit like a vicious tiger which, having gobbled up one little country, would look about to find another for his next meal?

"I could not agree more heartily," said Senator Symington. "I am reminded of that poem which begins, 'There was a young lady from Riga, Who went for a walk with a tiger . . . .'

"We all know what happened, but I forget the last line."

Sen. Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) leaned over and said to Symington, "I thought it was a wolf." That didn't rhyme either. The limerick they were trying to remember and couldn't was: There was a young lady from Niger.

Who smiled as she rode on a tiger. They returned from the ride with the lady inside, And a smile on the face of the tiger.

## Cheese Boycott?

WASHINGTON — A number of Washington housewives, disgusted and angered by the tactics Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy used in the recent senatorial investigations of the Private Schine case, have decided to get even by boycotting Wisconsin cheese. They say they will not knowingly either buy or eat Wisconsin dairy products till the farmers of that state take some action to curb their junior senator or get him out of Congress.

When it was suggested to the ladies that a boycott was pretty rough business, they came right back with an answer. They learned the trick from him, and since he fought that way, they would too.

They recalled that the senator once tried to get advertisers to boycott a magazine whose articles on his activities he did not like. He also threatened a radio commentator. If a boycott was fair for him, why not for them?

## Now the World Waits With Bated Breath



## The World Today—Was Ike Merely Whistling?

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON — Just as gloomy winds were blowing from Europe, bearing tidings that the European Defense Community looked all but dead, President Eisenhower spoke hopefully of peace there.

And if the British Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, and the French Premier and foreign minister, Pierre Mendes-France, found a solution they didn't indicate it after a five-hour meeting yesterday.

The Frenchman rushed to Churchill after the foreign ministers of the other EDC countries turned him down cold at Brussels last week on his ideas for the kind of EDC which the French might buy but the others wouldn't.

But that's what they've been doing for years, particularly in a big conference last week to breathe life into EDC, and chances for the single European army never looked so bleak as now.

"There is still something to be done in that regard," he said, "and we are going to do it." If this country has any solution

for the EDC dilemma, it hasn't been disclosed, although no one has been more interested in the creation of EDC than the United States.

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Then Harpending decided to pay a visit to Jacob Fugger. He assumed that he would find him in the latter's store and rode his horse up onto the sidewalk with the intention of riding right into the store. But the doorway was not high enough and he stumbled, leaving the horse in front of the door.

That was the moment Tancred stepped out of the Bon Ton Cafe, across the street from Fugger's Store. He saw Harpending, gun in hand, plunge into Fugger's place.

Tancred started swiftly across the street. One of Harpending's friends sent his horse forward to cut off Tancred.

"Where do you think you're going?" he demanded.

"Into the store, where else?"

The cowboy noted the lack of armament on Tancred. His code forbade him to shoot an unarmed man and while he hesitated as to how to stop Tancred, the latter went past him into the store.

Inside Fugger's Store, Harpending was advancing toward the rear. On the right, Laura Vesser was watching his progress with trepidation.

Tancred's fist smashed into Harpending's face. He crossed with a savage blow into the mid-

## Bitter Sage

Copyright 1954 by Frank Castle. Illustrated by Frank Castle.

By Frank Castle

middle-aged woman, the other an elderly man, were backing away before Harpending.

"I want to see the old coot," Harpending was saying. "He told the marshal to arrest me and I wanna know why."

Bill Bleek came down the stairs from the perch in the rear of the store.

"Get out of here, Harpending, if you know what's good for you."

"Well, if it ain't Mr. Fugger's errand boy," sneered Harpending. "And without a gun as us."

"I don't fight with guns," Bleek retorted, "but if you'll put down your own gun, I'll break every bone in your body."

Harpending raised his rifle, took a careless shot at Bill Bleek. The bullet missed by inches but stopped Bleek on the stairs.

Laura Vesser could not restrain a little scream and thus called Harpending's attention to her.

"Hey, what's this? Prettiest girl I've seen in Kansas." She swerved and headed toward Laura Vesser.

At that moment Tancred entered the store. Harpending did not see him. He continued toward Laura.

"I'm a ring-tailed civet cat," declared Harpending. "Here—gimme a kiss."

He had reached the counter and suddenly lunged across it. Laura dodged and started away behind the counter. Harpending wheeled to follow and walked into the swiftly advancing Tancred. Harpending yelled in surprise, tried to lever a fresh cartridge into the chamber of the rifle, but Tancred grabbed it savagely out of his hands and threw it to the floor. Harpending went for his revolver, but it never cleared the holster.

Tancred's fist smashed into Harpending's face. He crossed with a savage blow into the mid-

griff and as Harpending folded forward Tancred hit him the third and last time, on the jaw. Harpending collapsed.

Tancred stooped and grabbing Harpending by the belt yanked him up. Bleek came forward.

"If you ain't the hero!" he snarled.

Tancred shot him a look of complete contempt and propelled the half-conscious Harpending to the door. He whipped it open with his left hand, then braced up Harpending with both hands.

"Here's your friend," he said to the men outside the door.

He shoved Harpending violently forward. The Texas man careened off one of the horses, hit the hitch-rail and fell on his face in the street.

The three friends of Harpending stared. Harpending was now the ruler of Sage City. They yipped and whooped and fired their guns at random, crashing a store window here.

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Tancred continued on to the counter, turned and entered the print shop.

"What's all the shooting?" Luke Miller asked.

"Just the usual," Tancred replied.

But it wasn't more than 10 minutes before Miller had the complete story from a witness.

Miller wrote it all down and made every effort to give the copy to Tom Hudkins to set up. In the meantime, Tancred was setting up the type for Miller's editorial.

The last copy of the Star was taken away from the press by Mrs. Miller shortly after four o'clock and Tancred read the story. "It was news, I guess, so it had to be printed," he said.

(To Be Continued)

a choice between no EDC and Germany rearming on her own later, Parliament might say yes.

## Attlee Has Two-Hour Talk With Red Boss

**Editors' Note**—The following is from the correspondent of the London Daily Herald, organ of the British Labor movement, accompanying the Labor Party group on its visit to China.

**By DERYCK WINTERTON**

PEIPING (AP)—Clement Attlee and his British Labor party delegation have a two-hour talk today with Mao Tze-tung, head of the Chinese government.

It is the first time that Western statesmen have made close personal contact with China's No. 1 leader. The meeting has the same historic quality as the Laborites' Moscow meeting with Premier Georgi Malenkov.

Attlee has already told Malenkov and Chou En-lai, China's No. 2 man, that everyone in Britain would be very glad to welcome them there.

It was expected he would assure Mao of the same thing.

The invitation to Chou and Malenkov was in no sense a formal one. The Labor party is not the British government, and obviously such an invitation could come only from the government.

The delegation has decided that no report on the conclusions it has reached during its trip will be made before its return to London, expected to be Sept. 14.

An interim statement will be issued then, but a full report must wait for the party conference later in the fall.

Labor Party Secretary Morgan Phillips, a member of the delegation, commented to me yesterday on American press criticisms of the group's visit to China.

"The fact that the delegates have come to China does not mean they have been converted to communism any more than the fact that I have visited nearly every Communist country makes me a 'fellow traveler,'" he said.

"But it is absurd to ignore the existence of a nation of 600 million people which must play a great part in the world, whether for good or bad."

"We have come to meet the Chinese leaders and find out at first hand what is going on."

"We shall make up our minds on the basis of what we see and learn."

## Carl Humphrey Speaks Before Rotary Club

Carl M. Humphrey, state advisor and superintendent of the program of the Future Farmers of America, was the guest speaker Monday noon at Rotary Club meeting at Bothwell Hotel. He talked on the Future Farmers of America and the Missouri State Fair.

Mr. Humphrey was introduced by Guy Peabody. Lawrence Barnett was program chairman. The meeting was presided over by William B. Rich, president, and invocation was by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton.

Singing was led by O. W. Wiley with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

Guests introduced by W. O. Stanley were: Harvey Brimmer Jr., Chicago, guest of Keith Yount; Emmet Slusher of Farm Bureau, Jefferson City; Donald L. Roynard, Slater, guest of W. O. Stanley, and the Rev. M. Edwards, Jerseyville, Ill.

William C. Hopkins was introduced by Harry Naugel as the "Baby" Rotarian. His classification is automobile insurance.

Roving Rotarians were: Frank Bryant, Excelsior Springs; Robert Johns, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Dick Snow, Higginsville.

Lawrence Barnett announced that next Monday's program would be in the form of a round table discussion featuring what can be done to advance the service of the club.

## Judges Work Overtime To Save Paint Money

BOSTON (AP)—The City Council learned yesterday municipal judges have been "working overtime" to keep \$30-a-day special justices off the bench so five courtrooms can be repainted.

The \$6,000 they saved through the overtime now is in the Suffolk County payroll account, Chief Justice Elijah Adlow reported.



## Lebanon Begins Gigantic River Development

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Little Lebanon is going to work on a 100-million-dollar river development project—biggest in its history—with no economic aid grants from foreign governments.

U.S. Point Four technicians conducted a three-year survey of the Litani River hydroelectric project, which is expected to double per capita consumption of electricity in Lebanon and irrigate more than 50,000 acres by the time it is finished in 25 years.

But when American officials handed the survey report to the Lebanese government, they felt the logical "cutoff point" had been reached. For actually building the system, Lebanon must bear the burden itself. The United States plans no direct government grants.

Lebanon's Parliament has set up a semiautonomous company to begin financing. The company will seek funds from Lebanese government sources, Lebanese private investors, foreign private investors and such lending agencies as the World Bank.

Some foreign experts here believe the whole project could pay for itself if built in stages, one phase paying for the next.

## Orders Cops to Keep Feet Off Dashboards Of Police Cruisers

PORSCHE, Ohio (AP)—City Manager Robert E. Layton wants policemen here to keep their feet on the ground. He ordered officers in police cruisers to stop using the dashboards of the cars as foot rests.

Since becoming city manager, Layton has issued 83 new rules and regulations for the police department.

Among other things, he banned "mooching" of food and drinks from stores and restaurants. Along with a "dress up" order he furnished police headquarters with a large mirror.

To forestall any headaches from all the new regulations, Layton directed the chief of police to keep aspirin available at all times.

## Judge Is Left Cold By Claim to Beauty

BOSTON (AP)—Mrs. Constance Wilmer's assertion that she was voted the best dressed girl when she was in high school didn't impress Municipal Court Judge Jennie L. Barron yesterday.

The woman judge sentenced the 22-year-old Mrs. Wilmer to five days in jail on a charge of larceny of \$27.54 by using another woman's charge account in a Boston department store.

"I think," said the judge, "they should stop turning the heads of young girls with beauty queen and best dressed contests."

In fact, she suggested it might be that if women had more to do with the unity movement, it would get along faster.

"Women seem to have an even more intense desire for unity, world Christian fellowship and mutual help than do men," she said. "This desire cannot be satisfied by the limited participation allowed them . . ."

She noted only 38 of the 600 delegates were women, a slight improvement over the council's founding assembly six years ago when there were 19.

She said she did not favor the "aggressive feminism" which denies "any differences between men and women," but she said ideas which keep women from using their full abilities for the church "are outmoded."



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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



## Bus Driver Gives Up; Leaves Passengers Stranded Downtown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The bus was plainly marked "North Meridian Express," but passengers kept buzzing to get off at near North Side stops.

Each time the driver sighed and stopped, explaining patiently, "This is an express bus."

At 20th Street, he stopped, turned to the passengers and announced, "I guess this is as good a time as any to quit." He picked up his coin changer and walked off the bus, leaving the astounded passengers to change to later buses.

Indianapolis Transit System said the driver quit because he was "fed up." His name wasn't announced.

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No. F 8 21 LINES  
Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds false teeth and mouth comfortable. This special powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Our 30th Year  
Midwest Auto Stores

## Keep 'em COOL and cash in!

### Oat-feeding plan keeps hens FIT...NOT FAT!

Feed the hen...not the fat! Feed your hens extra-nutritious Ful-O-Pep Egg-Breeder Mash and oats. Even in hot weather, this proved plan builds happy, healthy, hard-working hens...makes 'em lay those big, quality eggs that mean cool cash for you.

### Ful-O-Pep makes your hens LAY TO THE LIMIT!

Look at all these extra food values Ful-O-Pep Egg-Breeder Mash gives your hens: nutritious oatmeal... Antibiotics...Vitamin B<sub>12</sub>...Riboflavin... plus many other vital egg-building nutrients. It brings your birds into the peak of production...QUICK... and keeps them there all year 'round.



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Aug. 12, 1954 7

## Man, Expectant Wife Are Burned to Death

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A husband and his young wife, on their way to a hospital where she was to give birth to a child, were trapped in the wreckage of their pickup truck yesterday and burned to death.

State Trooper R. L. Casey said the truck collided with another pickup, turned over and caught fire. The dead were Harold Legg, 25, and his 23-year-old wife, of Zeta.

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6.00-16 and 6.70-15  
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## Dynamite Blast Kills Man in Jeep Accident

PHILIPPI, W. Va. (AP)—A Clarksburg man was killed yesterday when the jeep in which he was hauling dynamite ran off a road and struck a rock.

The impact set off the dynamite, killing 63-year-old Joseph Garland Wheeler, operator of a strip mine near Berryburg.

## WHY GAMBLE YOUR FUTURE?

If you are 35, earning \$200 a month, your life expectancy is 401 more months or \$80,000 income expectancy.

If you are 35, earning \$400 a month you have \$160,000 income expectancy.

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY WILL LOSE THIS IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO WORK Let a trained "Mutual of Omaha" underwriter explain how to protect that income with our LIFETIME Sickness and Accident Policy.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
Phone 160  
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## New Floor Care Ends Waxing



One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non-slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at Dugan's Paint and Wallpaper.

**FRED M. LANGE**

308 West Main St. Sedalia, Mo.

Telephone 63

# Sedalian Wins 19-Class In Grand Circuit At State Fair Monday

Bob Parkhurst Drives Dale Adam To Win In Two Straight Heats



## AMERICAN LEAGUE

|              | W  | L  | Pct. | GB  |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Cleveland    | 88 | 34 | .721 |     |
| New York     | 83 | 40 | .675 | 5½  |
| Chicago      | 80 | 45 | .640 | 9½  |
| Detroit      | 54 | 68 | .443 | 34  |
| Boston       | 53 | 67 | .442 | 34  |
| Washington   | 51 | 69 | .425 | 36  |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 81 | .331 | 47½ |
| Baltimore    | 39 | 84 | .317 | 49½ |

## Tuesday's Schedule

Cleveland at Philadelphia (N) Baltimore at New York (N) Chicago at Washington (N) Detroit at Boston (N)

## Monday's Schedule

Washington 8-10, Philadelphia 5-3

Only games scheduled

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

|              | W  | L  | Pct. | GB  |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| New York     | 76 | 44 | .633 |     |
| Brooklyn     | 73 | 49 | .588 | 4   |
| Milwaukee    | 68 | 51 | .571 | 7½  |
| Philadelphia | 58 | 61 | .487 | 17½ |
| Cincinnati   | 59 | 64 | .480 | 18½ |
| St. Louis    | 58 | 63 | .478 | 18½ |
| Chicago      | 48 | 74 | .393 | 29  |
| Pittsburgh   | 54 | 78 | .361 | 33  |

## Tuesday's Schedule

New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N) Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)

## Monday's Results

Cincinnati at Milwaukee, postponed, rain.

Only game scheduled.



## American Association

Columbus 7, Kansas City 3 Charleston 7, Indianapolis 1 Minneapolis 6, Toledo 5 Louisville 10, St. Paul 5

## Texas League

Oklahoma City 1-2, Dallas 0-1 Fort Worth 2, Tulsa 1 Houston 4, San Antonio 2 Beaumont 5, Shreveport 4 (14 innings)

## Southern Association

Atlanta 8, Mobile 2 Memphis 6, Chattanooga 4 Nashville 8, Little Rock 4 New Orleans 8-4, Birmingham 3 (2nd game called after 6 innnings to enable Birmingham to catch train)

## Western League

Sioux City 4, Denver 1 Colorado Springs at Des Moines postponed Pueblo at Omaha, cancelled rain.

## Wichita at Lincoln, postponed.

## Casey Believes It's Up To Him to Help Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—His team 5½ lengths off the phenomenal .721 pace of the Cleveland Indians, Casey Stengel today put himself on the spot with an "it's up to me" declaration as his New York Yankees opened a vital nine-game home stand.

"This is where the manager comes in," said Casey. "It's up to me to get them out of this streak."

The "streak" Casey referred to was the loss of three games in Boston last weekend, a body blow, most observers believe, to the club's chances of winning their sixth straight American League title.

But Stengel sees the Yankees' plight as far from hopeless.

"Don't forget we still have five more games left with Cleveland," he observed. "The Yankees will get on their feet again and make a comeback."

The two top contenders are scheduled to get together in Yankee Stadium in a three-game set Aug. 31-Sept. 2 and then wind up their season's series with a doubleheader in Cleveland on Sept. 12.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Yours You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

# Milwaukee Has 8 Days Left To Make Move

By BEN PHLEGAR  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Braves have eight days left to get back into the National League pennant fight. After that it will be too late.

The big test starts tonight when Philadelphia moves into County Stadium in Milwaukee for the first of three games. Then comes New York for two games and Brooklyn for four.

A sweep would make the Braves dangerous contenders. A misstep anywhere along the path could be the end.

Last week should be edged in black on Milwaukee calendars. Only seven days ago the Braves were a mere 3½ games out of the lead and owned a nine-game winning streak. Then came four losses in six games and now they're 7½ behind.

Although faced with a real battle to stay in first division, the Phillies have had a lot to say already about the positions of the first two teams in the pennant race. In the last week, for example, they personally added three games to the Giants' edge over Brooklyn by beating the Dodgers three games and losing three to the Giants.

Milwaukee holds a 9-8 edge over New York and a 10-6 bulge over the Dodgers so far. But against the Phillies the Braves only have been able to break even at 8-8.

The Giants and Dodgers both open 10-game swings through the West today. The Giants stop off first in Chicago, Brooklyn begins in Cincinnati. Soon as the two clubs come home they collide in a three-game series at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 3-4.

The forthcoming week in the American League includes an extended tour of the Eastern seaboard by the fast-moving Cleveland Indians, prior to their final three-game visit to New York.

The Yankees, meanwhile, will be nursing their wounds at home with two games against Baltimore, three against Detroit and a single date with Chicago.

Yesterday the Washington Senators whopped Philadelphia twice, 8-5 and 10-3. Eddie Yost and Jim Busby combined to drive in six runs in the double-header. Chuck Stobbs stayed all the way in the first game for his eighth victory. Gus Keriazos pitched his first complete game in the majors in the nightcap.

Cincinnati's game in Milwaukee was rained out.

## Eider Downs New Track For Runner Duck Races

POMONA, Calif. (AP)—If you read in your sports pages next month where Foot Goose and Fancy Free ran one-two at Eider Downs don't be misled into thinking a new horse racing track has opened.

Eider Downs is the name of the new 70-foot track at the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds and the ducks will be off and waddling over it Sept. 17-Oct. 3.

Yes sir, Indian runner ducks, noted for speed and egg-laying ability, are going to hot foot it over Eider Downs daily for the amusement of thousands of spectators. There will be no parimutuel betting, however.

Favorite for the canvasback handicap opening day is Native Gander but he presently is suffering from a recurring web ailment. Eligibility rules place no ban on ducks with names resembling geese.

Winners of the bigger races will get an extra handful of choice grain, and their portraits will be painted on a large mural.

The ducks are trained to run over the track, which is patterned after the quarter horse tracks, by placing grain at the end of the lane. They learn fast, and the few who disdain the sport are retired to the laying bins, where they really star. One set a European record of 360 eggs in 365 days.

—But racing is easier.

## Ex-Paratrooper Has Fun Fighting

NEW YORK (AP)—"Fighting fun," says Wildcat Billy McNeese,

is a 22-year-old former paratrooper who may make a lot of money doing what comes naturally.

The big, reddish-blond middleweight from Central Islip, N.Y., added to his prestige with a decisive 10-round triumph over seasoned Garth Panter of Salt Lake City in a lively scrap at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena last night.

McNeese, a 1-2 favorite, outweighed Panter, 165½ to 161.

One good win deserves another so today matchmaker Teddy Brenner and Manager Irving Cohen began negotiating with France's Pierre Langlois for an Oct. 11 date with Wildcat Billy at the Parkway Oct. 11. If they can't get Pierre, the two hope to corral either Joey Giardello or Rocky Castellan.

McNeese, whose record is 11-2, won't be able to go before Oct. 11 because of cuts over both eyes requiring 10 stitches. The cuts were inflicted early in the bout with Panter but it didn't bother the bullish youngster a bit.

In the other television bout of the night, at St. Nicholas Arena, Chico Varona, 13th-ranking welter-weight contender from Cuba, won a split 10-round decision over 35-year-old Frankie Fernandez of Honolulu.

Senior Judge Albert Reeves, re-signed, will be replaced by Judge Richard Duncan, who has been southern division judge.

Southwestern division cases will be handled by Charles E. Whitaker, newly appointed judge.

## Announces District Judgeship Changes

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Three changes in federal district judgeships in Missouri, effective in the November term of court, have been announced by Gen. Crocker, federal district commissioner.

Judge Albert Ridge will shift to Springfield to preside over the southern division. He has been in charge of the southwestern division.

Senior Judge Albert Reeves, re-

signed, will be replaced by Judge

Richard Duncan, who has been

southern division judge.

Southwestern division cases will

be handled by Charles E. Whitaker, newly appointed judge.

See us for any and all kind of automobile work.

Front End Alignments, Brake Work, Motor Work, Tune-ups,

Polish and Body and Wreck Repair and Painting. All work

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FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

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# Sedalia Horse Wins at Fair Monday Night

Stonewall Peacock, owned and shown by Mrs. Gold Ilgenfritz, Sedalia, was the winner of the five-gaited saddle horses class at the second night of the Missouri State Fair Horse Show, Monday. The show was held on the race track in front of the grandstand, but returns to the large Coliseum tonight.

Ginger, owned and shown by Francis Jackson, Ravenwood, was the winner of the quarter horses, reigning horses, and won the trophy presented by Miss Sally Bontz.

Complete results of Monday are:

Roadsters — stallion, mare, or gelding, any age, shown to bike, speed alone to court—Homer Mac W. E. Osborn, Belton, first; Fan Boy, R. C. McCarty, Grandview, second; Christian Volomite, Delton Armstrong, Nevada, third; Perkin Joseph J. Alhoff, St. Louis, fourth; Kansas City Star, another Armstrong entry, fifth.

Five-Gaited Saddle Horses —

Stallion, mare, or gelding, 3 years old and under 4. Enola Gay, Simons Stables, Mexico, first; Carastanna Dawn, R. L. Gray, Kansas City, second; Becky's Gay Lady, Gooch Bros., Troy, Mo., third; Katy Gale, Mrs. Ray Mosley Jr., Kansas City, Mo., fourth; Susan, Mrs. Paul Williamson, Clinton, fifth.

Hackney Pony Division — Open.

King's Chiquita, Charles Davis, Hannibal, first; Patrol Flight, Lackland Stables, Overland, second;

Lackland Siesta, Joseph J. Alhoff, St. Louis, third; Dinah's Golden Playboy, Charles Davis, Hannibal, fourth; and Charlock, L. A. Freund, St. Louis, fifth.

Three-Gaited Saddle Horses —

Stallion, mare or gelding under 42 inches. Larigo's Little King Chum, Charles Davis, Hannibal, Golden Boy Crescent, Clark McElvey, Euless, Tex., second; Holly Berry B., Evergreen Farms, Ridgway, Ill., third.

Junior Parade Division — Parade pony, boy or girl 13 to 16 years old inclusive, riding pony over 50 inches and under 142. Little Man, L. C. Bryan, Lee's Summit, first; Miss Patricia, R. E. Shores, Lee's Summit, second. Only two shown.

Three-Gaited Saddle Horses — Novice, open to horses that have not won three first ribbons at recognized shows in the particular division in which they are shown.

As Beauty Does, W. C. Madineer, Topeka, Kan., first; Secret Love, Topeka, Kan., second; Hazel Dawn Again, Mrs. E. A. Elm, Grove, Wis., second; Prince Albert, Jacomo Farms of Raytown, Mo., third.

Shetland Pony Division — Ladies

single-stallion, mare or gelding under 42 inches. Larigo's Little King Chum, Charles Davis, Hannibal, Golden Boy Crescent, Clark McElvey, Euless, Tex., second; Holly Berry B., Evergreen Farms, Ridgway, Ill., third.

Junior Parade Division — Parade pony, boy or girl 13 to 16 years old inclusive, riding pony over 50 inches and under 142. Little Man, L. C. Bryan, Lee's Summit, first; Miss Patricia, R. E. Shores, Lee's Summit, second. Only two shown.

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Five Harness Horses — Mare any

age. Vanity Again, Nancy Van Norman, Fulton, Mo., first;

Knight's Dream, Breeze Oil Co., Kansas City,

## Think Foreign Affairs Chief Campaign Item

WASHINGTON (P)—Three Democratic senators said today foreign affairs troubles may overshadow the Eisenhower-praised record of the Republican 83rd Congress as a top issue in the November election campaign.

President Eisenhower centered on the at-home record in his broadcast to the nation last night, heaping praise on Congress and hitting again at opposition "prophets of gloom and doom."

While dwelling only briefly on foreign relations, he did predict they "will be the thing on which we must have to emphasize our efforts during the coming months." And since the Republicans took office, he said, Korea, Iran, Suez and Guatemala are places "where great threats to our peace and security have already been removed."

While Republicans joined in praising the administration's legislative accomplishments, Democratic Senators Russell of Georgia, Mansfield of Montana and Jackson of Washington said that the apparent collapse of the European Defense Community and what they called an unfavorable settlement in Indochina may claim the chief attention of American voters. The senators spoke in separate interviews without directly referring to Eisenhower's speech.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the status of international relations this fall "may well be the deciding factor in the election."

Jackson said he thinks the Indochina settlement and indications that the EDC may never materialize "are creating skepticism in the minds of many voters about the administration's ability to hold the line against communism."

"The administration hasn't seized the initiative as it has claimed," he said. "It is the Soviet Union which has seized the initiative."

Russell, senior Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Republicans seemed to have changed their tune about Indochina.

He said Republicans were saying a few months ago that it might be necessary for the United States to send troops to Indochina. Now, he said, they are claiming that Eisenhower kept this country out of a shooting war there. Such a claim was made by Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, in a statement inserted in the Congressional Record.

Eisenhower said of Indochina last night that the war "has ceased under circumstances that are certainly not satisfactory to all of us, and in some respects they are disappointing."

"But at least we have an opportunity," he said, "to again tackle that problem of getting a concert of nations that will make this whole region safer and more secure for freedom."

Eisenhower's review of Congress' record drew applause from Republican Senators Watkins of Utah and Dworshak of Idaho.

Watkins said he thinks Congress made "an excellent record—one of the best we have had in many, many years."

Dworshak said the President "has placed a spotlight on a record that Republican candidates can take with pride into the November election campaign."

### Nine Graduates-to-Be Are 50 or Older

OXFORD, Ohio (P)—Nine candidates for degrees at Miami University's graduation next Friday are 50 years of age or older. The oldest is Mrs. Fern Holcomb, 68, of Eaton, Ohio.

Cool Bargain Matinees 2 P.M.



STARTS THURSDAY!  
A MAGNIFICENT NEW MOTION PICTURE!

THE GREAT LOVE STORY  
BY THE AUTHOR OF 'THE ROBE'



**ALL STEAMED UP**—Vice President Richard Nixon sits beside driver Paul Tusek, of Power Point, O., in a 1906 Stanley Steamer car in Washington, D. C. The Vice President was on hand to give a send-off to a group of six antique American cars and their drivers which will represent the United States at an Anglo-American vintage car rally in London.

### Bob Thomas In Hollywood...

## Yvonne DeCarlo Is Amazed At Accounts of Her Love Life

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Hollywood has long been amazed by Yvonne DeCarlo's love life, and so is she. At least by the things she reads about herself.

Just back from Europe and getting ready to leave for an Arizona film location, the much-traveled actress paused to clear up some of the misconceptions about her romantic affairs. This was no small matter.

Yvonne makes it a point never to blab about her real love matches. That's why so many fanciful tales appear in print about her. Recently she saw a clipping from a German paper proclaiming in big headlines that she was in love with a German baron.

"I was supposed to have left Cologne with dewy eyes because I couldn't bear to part with him," she observed. "Ridiculous! I've had a few dates with him, but that's all."

Then there was the report that I had been attracting Pe-Townsend away from Princess Margarita. That one was really out of this world. I have never even laid eyes on the man."

One of the other fables she wanted to put to rest was that she was trying to steal Aly Khan from Gene Tierney. Such is not the case. She said that she, the Duchess of Devonshire and two other women were linked to the Aly by a London paper. All were house-guesting at his villa and laughed over the report.

A New York paper chronicled her as a siren who caused men to battle over her. It described a Hollywood encounter at which

### Postmen Request Cards Be of Standard Size

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)—If postal supervisors have their way, there won't be any more of those oversize or undersize postcards going through the mails.

The National Assn. of Postal Supervisors, at the opening of their 34th convention yesterday, adopted a resolution urging the Post Office Department to request all greeting card manufacturers to produce only a standard size.

THAT Picture!  
THAT Dance!

**FOX** TONIGHT!  
And WED!

Now thru Wednesday

FORBIDDEN LOVE  
AMAZING ADVENTURE...

M-G-M presents  
**VALLEY OF THE KINGS**

...COLOR  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
ELEANOR PARKER  
CARLOS THOMPSON

also

**SUSPENSE!**

BARRY SULLIVAN  
DOROTHY MALONE

**Coophole**

LLOYD C. DOUGLAS

Wednesday Only!  
**SNEAK PREVIEW**

ONE OF THE TOP COMEDY DRAMAS OF THE YEAR... PLUS OUR REGULAR DOUBLE FEATURE

**AIR-CONDITIONED UPTOWN**

Home of the B-I-G Pictures

PLUS! Tomorrow Night Only! 9 P.M.

**PREVIEW**

We can't divulge the title, but it's one of these Big Show season hits:

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

Technicolor - Jane Wyman - Rock Hudson

"APACHE" - Technicolor  
Burt Lancaster - Jean Peters

"SUSAN SLEPT HERE" - Technicolor  
Dick Powell - Debbie Reynolds  
Anne Francis

Cool Bargain Matinees  
Daily 2 P.M. - Eve. Shows Start 7  
Technicolor Cartoon-Sports-News

**STARS THURSDAY!**

**A Magnificent NEW MOTION PICTURE**

**Universal International presents**

**JANE WYMAN**

**ROCK HUDSON**

**BARBARA RUSH**

LLOYD C. DOUGLAS

**Magnificent Obsession**

TECHNICOLOR

with AGNES MOOREHEAD - OTTO KRUGER - GREGG PALMER

### Hal Boyle's Column--

## How Do You Raise Children In Century of Delinquency?

By HAL BOYLE

VALLEJO, Calif. (P)—How do you raise a child in the 20th century, which many people are beginning to regard as the century of juvenile delinquency?

I asked that question of my friend, Wyman Riley, managing editor of the Gibson publications here. He and his wife, Marjorie, have the problem of raising six children. How do they go about it? "We don't think of it as a problem," said Riley. "And we don't have many set theories about it. We like children, and try to make our home so attractive they would rather spend their time there than elsewhere."

The rollcall of the Riley offspring (and the Lord only knows whether it is complete yet) is as follows: Margaret 15, Ellen 14, Brendan 9, Timothy 6, Michael 3, Sheila "going on" one."

"There is a wading pool in the yard, and space to build tree-houses and play games. The children like to help Marge in her hobby—gardening. She has planted tomato vines and other vegetables around the lawn. That may sound crazy but-well, it looks nice."

What about movies? "Our kids aren't particularly interested in movies," said Riley.

"They don't have to go out of the home to find entertainment. They like to bring their friends home, and we encourage them to do so."

Few crises arise in the Riley household that require punishment.

"Restricting a child to his room, or cutting down his social activity in some way is enough," Riley said.

"The important thing is to explain fully to a child why he is being punished, and never to punish him until he does understand why. Then he will take it in good grace. Children have a pretty fair sense of justice."

"But exposition—explaining why one thing is right and another thing is wrong—works better than punishment. The mother sets them the example in most families, and our kids have been lucky in having the right kind of mother."

"I guess I sound like a pretty haphazard father, but actually our six kids are too happy to be much of a problem. We all like each other, and enjoy doing things together, and I guess that's pretty much the story."

They are a close-knit family. Wyman and Marge both believe their main duties as parents are to teach their children good manners, give them a religious upbringing, and keep them busy in a wholesome way. They say family prayers together each night, go to church on Sundays.

The Riley home has a television room, and eight school desks, painted a fire engine red, face the TV set—one for each child and two extra for their chums.

"We don't ration them on television," said Riley. "The only rule is that they must finish their homework before they can watch it."

"Comic books aren't a worry with us. We don't have them in the house. Our children are great readers, but we started them off with good books, and now they seem to prefer them."

"Our two oldest girls are becoming interested in social activi-

ties. If they want to go to a school dance, we take them there—and we bring them home."

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### Philippines Object To British-Backed Security Pact Changes

MANILA (P)—The Philippines objects to British-sponsored amendments to the treaty for a collective security pact in Southeast Asia, a Foreign Office official said today.

The British suggestions were received over the weekend from Washington. Representatives of the eight nations to participate in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference here Sept. 6 are trying to iron out a draft charter in the U.S. capital.

The official said the latest draft, incorporating the British proposals, does not envisage as elaborate a defense organization as the Philippines and Thailand would like. It would provide only for "mutual consultation" in case of aggression, he said.

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## Mrs. Moss Asks For Accusers At Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, again denying Communist ties, has asked the Army to produce her accusers at a security screening board hearing.

"I am not a Communist, have never been a Communist and have no communistic leanings or sympathies," the Negro woman said in a notarized reply yesterday to the latest charges against her.

The Army suspended Mrs. Moss for a second time Aug. 4 from a job with the Army Signal Corps. It said it acted "on the basis of information which was not previously available."

Mrs. Moss was temporarily suspended last spring from her \$3,335-a-year position after Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) brought up her name at an investigation of alleged Communists in the Army. She denied before McCarthy's Senate Investigations subcommittee that she was the Annie Lee Moss an FBI undercover worker had testified was known as a Communist. The undercover worker failed to identify Mrs. Moss by sight.

After reinstating her, the Army suspended her again on charges she was issued a Communist party membership book in 1943 and on other counts similar to those she previously denied.

In denying the Communist book charge, Mrs. Moss said in papers filed by her attorney,

"No time or place is given with regard to this alleged transaction, nor is there any suggestion as to the person with whom the transaction was made . . . It is my earnest desire . . . that the author or authors of this information be produced in order that the error may be demonstrated and that I be given an opportunity to vindicate myself."

PRISCILLA'S POP

## Russia Has Agreed To Equip 12 Divisions Of North Korean Army

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Nationalists Taitao news agency said today Russia has agreed to equip 12 divisions of North Korean troops by June 1955.

The agency said a four-point agreement reached by Russia, Red China and North Korea provides that:

(1) North Korea form and train by June 1955 12 new divisions from the militia and reserves; (2) Russia will supply equipment; (3) North Korea will get two groups of fighters and one of bombers before June 1956; (4) Russia will expedite the transfer of an unspecified number of warships to North Korea.

Taitao attributed its information to underground contacts in Peiping.

The bayonet gets its name from the French city of Bayonne.

## Man Spends 7 Hours Trapped In Wrecked Cab of Subway Train

NEW YORK (AP) — Motorman David Mcclair, 52, spent seven agonized hours trapped in the wrecked cab of a subway train yesterday. Both legs were crushed and he was finally freed last night after one foot was amputated.

McClair's empty train ran into a cement wall after a tripping device apparently failed and let it smash through a bumping block at the end of the track.

Rescue workers first used acetylene torches to cut through to McClair, but the heat became unbearable for him and they turned to saws, which slowed progress. The motorman was comforted during his ordeal by his 16-year-old son and his wife, Mary.

McClair could move only one hand, but this enabled him to reach for drinks of water and smoke an occasional cigarette.

Doctors on the scene gave him drugs to ease his pain.

McClair was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT** — Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Aug. 24, 1954

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| 1947 BUICK Super Sedanette                      | 399   |
| 1949 PONTIAC 2-Door                             | 499   |
| 1949 FORD V-8 4-Door, only                      | 499   |
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| 1952 PONTIAC Sedan    | 1948 PONTIAC 4-Door               |
| 1951 PONTIAC 2-Door   | 1948 CHEVROLET Club Coupe         |
| 1951 HUDSON 4-Door    | 1947 CHEVROLET 4-Door             |
| 1949 DODGE Coupe      | Full Price \$250                  |
| 1946 FORD "8" 2-Door  | 1946 FORD "8" 2-Door              |
| 1946 DODGE Sedan      | Full Price \$350                  |
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# Congress Puts a Foundation Under Ike's Economic Program, Fostering the Growth of Private Industry

**By STERLING F. GREEN**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — With four solid chunks of legislation, Congress has put a foundation under the economic program that President Eisenhower stands for: one in which private industry, not big government, is intended to create the jobs and payrolls.

The four were the tax, farm, housing and atomic bills. All were geared to the philosophy of whittling down the fountainhead's role as the central fountainhead of economic supports and controls.

A fifth measure, the broadening of social security, was evidence that the administration hopes to preserve and strengthen that program achieved under 20 years of Democratic rule.

There was a sixth item, which might be fully as significant as the others. It is something Congress didn't do.

It didn't rush to turn on the money pumps when the country's record-breaking prosperity began to ebb.

But, in the view of many economists, Congress left the government's operations still mildly inflationary. The spending program Congress largely approved, figures that Eisenhower proposed, and Congress largely approved, figures to outrun tax collections.

Some officials believe the federal deficit next June 30 will be closer to five billion dollars than the \$2,900,000,000 officially forecast.

The economic philosophy developed by Congress and the administration held that government should remove needless controls, encourage business to expand and leave enough profit after taxes so that industry will build new plants, develop new processes and products and create new payrolls.

This was the kind of thinking behind the tax legislation, the decision to invite peacetime industry into atomic power, to ease rigid farm price supports and to give private enterprise the chief responsibility for providing a million or more new homes a year.

The Eisenhower program steered close enough to the middle of the road to win some Democratic support in many cases. But there were Democrats who criticized much of the program as being much in favor of big business.

By the time the session ended, the Democrats had laid up quite a lot of ammunition to shoot at Republican candidates in November. It may be effective if the GOP anticipated upturn in business fails to materialize.

Democrats critical of the Eisenhower program argued that the way to boost production and employment is to strengthen consumer buying power.

They fought unsuccessfully for across-the-board tax relief in the

lower income brackets. They also backed high, rigid crop price supports.

In more detail, the major economic measures produced by the session were these:

## TAX REVISION

The greatest achievement of the 83rd Congress, in administration eyes, is the massive tax revision.

In actual savings to businessmen and wage earners—a \$1,363,000,000 reduction in the first year and more later—the law does not compare in impact with the five-billion-dollar slash in income and corporate taxes Jan. 1.

But Eisenhower calls it the "keystone" of his program because of its potential stimulus to production and employment—by encouragement of investment, new plant construction and incentive to large industrial payrolls.

The law had many critics. There were contentions that it was loaded in favor of business and gave relatively little help to the average wage earner.

Democratic amendment to increase personal income tax exemptions by \$100 or \$200—which would have excused millions from paying any tax at all—gained strong support for a time.

Denying that the act unduly favors business, administration officials insist the small taxpayer will reap many benefits. The law gives relief to families hit by heavy medical costs, working mothers who must pay for child care, retired persons living on pensions, parents whose children are helping to earn their college educations, and many smaller groups.

Stockholders are excused from all tax on the first \$50 of dividends paid them. Four per cent of any additional dividend income may be deducted from the tax payment.

Officials expect this provision to induce greater investment in common stocks and provide more capital for industry.

## THE HOUSING LAW

In the Housing Act of 1954, Eisenhower got a big bill which, some housing experts believe, may jog home builders into building 1,400,000 new homes in 1955. That would be the biggest year in history.

The law puts home ownership on a 5 per cent down and 30-years-to-pay basis. It thus reaches out to lower, but much broader, levels of buying power.

The act also will make it easier to sell used houses. The terms are 10 per cent down and 30 years to pay on modest dwellings, instead of 20 per cent and 20 years of payment. This feature is expected to encourage many growing families to sell their small homes and move into new and larger ones.

Government officials expect no housing miracles. They will be fair-

ly happy if housing activity remains close to its present rate of about 1,100,000 homes a year. They would not be surprised, however, if the new law stimulates the industry to eclipse the 1950 record of 1,395,000 new homes started.

Their chief concern is that the program, which falls short of the complete package which Eisenhower requested, will not accomplish a second intended goal—the clearance of slums and the redevelopment of the blighted centers of many American cities.

The President had proposed that families who were moved out of redevelopment areas be given FHA assistance in obtaining small homes with a nominal down payment and 40 years to retire the mortgage. Instead, Congress put a 30-year limit on the mortgages and called for a 5 per cent down pay-

ment on such low-income housing.

## THE FARM PROGRAM

In winning enactment of a program of "flexible" crop price supports, the administration scored a substantial victory.

Rigid 90 per cent price supports on major farm products—cotton, wheat, corn, peanuts and rice—are scuttled in favor of adjustable supports ranging from 82½ to 90 per cent.

With the new law the administration hopes to discourage the production of huge surpluses and begin working off some of the 6½ billion dollars worth of farm products held in government storage.

Foes of the change protested that any further drop in the long-declining income of farmers would be disastrous in many areas and, in a time of economic uncertainty, would help push the whole country into depression.

## Ed Brummett Will Attend P. O. School

Ed Brummett, 666 East 14th, has been chosen to represent the Sedalia post office in the US Post Office Department's national motor vehicle accident prevention instructor's program, Postmaster Maurice Hogan announced today.

Mr. Brummett was selected to go to Kansas City for a five-day instruction course in motor vehicle safety to be conducted Aug. 22-28 by the post office department as part of the national program recently announced by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield in meeting highway life-saving objectives recently set forth by President Eisenhower in his White House Conference on Highway Safety.

The bill became a battleground for the hottest and longest debate of the session. It was on the issue of private vs. public power. Friends of public power tried to amend the bill to prevent the Atomic Energy Commission from contracting with a private utility company for power which would be fed into the Tennessee Valley Authority system—instead of letting TVA build the generators itself.

Mr. Brummett was selected on the basis of ability, leadership and personality traits.

This is the second major highway safety step initiated by the

ority in the purchase of any power produced by AEC, and were given priority as well in applying for licenses to build and operate atomic power plants.

After 169 hours of debate and filibuster, the administration forces won, on the TVA issue. But the friends of public power gained many concessions. For instance:

1. The AEC was authorized to

go into the electric power business itself, selling energy from its atomic reactors.

2. Public bodies and rural electric

cooperatives were given pri-

ority in the purchase of any power produced by AEC, and were given priority as well in applying for licenses to build and operate atomic power plants.

Well, that's the fair, year after

year, seeing many people you know, many more you don't know and talking to strangers as if you had known them for years. There

are always many wonderful attractions with lots of new ones this year—but the sameness of the fair is the people. It's people that makes a good fair.

She was hot and tired herself, and she was glad to see people dressed comfortable. That helped

"I wish my husband would come," she said. "I told him to meet me at the Art Building and that was ages ago. He just hasn't showed up yet. We were visiting in Kansas City and the folks

wanted us to come down to the Fair. We couldn't get a seat for the races so we've been just wandering around. The men went to see the farm machinery, and we came here to see the fancy work and told them to meet us here."

"What building did you tell them to meet you at?" she was asked.

"The Art Building," she said.

"Well, this is called the Home Economics Building, that is the way the sign reads. The Fine Arts Building is over to the south. Maybe they went there," she was told.

And so she and her friends got up and started over to the Art Building, hoping that they would find the men there waiting for them, so they could go home.

All around the Highway Gardens people were making themselves at home. Many had brought lunches, loaded the picnic tables with food and were having a grand time. There were plenty

of seats of all kinds around which were pretty well filled most of the time. Weary fair visitors watched for empty seats, or maybe had a chair but had their eye on one that looked more comfortable. Then they would make a run for it. Some people took off their shoes and some stretched out on the green grass.

Every place you looked, some

body was eating something. There

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\* SOURCE: R. L. Polk and Company. Registration figures for January through June, inclusive, the latest period for which figures are available.

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